

GROVE OR WALBERG
WILL HURL TODAY
FOR ATHLETICSBoil on Lefty's Finger May
Keep Him From
Game

DERRINGER HAS ABSCESS

"Cards" Ace May Have To
Undergo An Oper-
ation

PROBABLE LINE-UP

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—
(INS)—The probable line-up
and batting order for today's
game of the World Series fol-
lows:

Cardinals	Athletics
Adams 3b	Bishop 2b
Roettger rf	Haas cf
Frisch 2b	Cochrane c
Bottomley 1b	Simmons lf
Hafey lf	Fox 1b
Martin cf	Miller rf
Wilson c	Dykes 3b
Gelbert ss	Williams ss
Grimes p	Grove or Walberg p

Umpires: Stark (N. L.); Mc-
Gowan (A. L.); Klem (N. L.);
Nallin (A. L.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Paul Der-
ringer, ace of the right-hand Card-
inals' pitching staff, will be unable to
see the game of the World Series to-
day. He was operated upon today for
an abscess of the nose and will be con-
fined to his room in a hotel here for
the day. Dr. Goddard said his condi-
tion is "not serious" but that "Der-
ringer will not be permitted to leave
his room for today at least. He may
be able to take his turn at pitching
tomorrow," said the physician. "That
I don't know until I examine him
again tomorrow," said the physician.
Derringer reported to the doctor
yesterday and his ailment was diag-
nosed as an inter-nasal abscess.

By John P. Medbury

(Written especially for I. N. S.)
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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Gabby
Street, manager of the St. Louis ball
team, is today probably one of the un-
happiest men in the world. He has
just learned from a local chiroprapist
that Pepper Martin, sensational base-
runner of the Cardinals, has athletic's
foot.

Martin injured his running gear last
Saturday night at a wedding. He tied
an old pair of shoes on to the back of
the bride and groom's automobile
but forgot to take his feet out of them
first.

"Pepper's" memory is failing him.
He walked into the reception room
of the club house this morning, sat
down and waited an hour and a half
for himself. By twelve o'clock when
he hadn't showed up he figured he
wasn't going, and went home.

He's losing his mind over financial
troubles. He wired himself thousands
of congratulatory telegrams on last
Friday's victory and sent them collect.
Martin is treating the whole thing
as a joke. He isn't worried over not
being able to think. He realizes he
can always give up centerfielding and
become an umpire.

Connie Mack is having his troubles
too. Waite Hoyt bought a pair of wa-
ter wings yesterday and tried to make
a non-stop flight around the bathtub.
He was almost drowned, but Connie
threw him a few of those zeroes that
they got in St. Louis, and saved his
life.

Today's game will be the first on
the home grounds, and Philadelphia
is bristling with excitement. As Shibe
Park is near a cemetery, the playing
of the Star-Spangled Banner will be
omitted to keep the occupants from
standing up in their graves.

A phonograph will furnish the mu-
sic instead of a band. The entire re-
pertoire consists of one record, "I've
Got Five Dollars," but due to the de-
pression they will only play it as far
as three dollars and a half and then
shut it off.

Philadelphia is a quiet town and
they don't like any boisterous talking
or laughing. The city has wired a
thousand extra policemen and figures
that their snoring will almost drown
out the noise from the ball park.

Lefty Grove may not be able to
pitch today due to a boil on his finger.
Nobody knows how serious it is, but
a doctor will examine him this after-
noon and if the boil is big enough, he
will throw that to the batters instead
of a baseball.

The way the teams were losing
fouls in St. Louis, this might be a
dandy way for Mr. Grove to get rid of
his boils.

MRS. H. LANNING DIES

Funeral service will be held at
Edgely Wednesday for Mary M. Lan-
ning, wife of William Lanning, aged
41 years. Death occurred in Phila.
Saturday. The funeral service will
take place at the home of Mrs. Harry
Holland, sister of the deceased, at
three p. m. Interment in Tullytown
Cemetery will be under direction of
H. S. Rue Estate, undertakers.
Friends may call tomorrow evening.

Back to Civilization



Here are three members of the Professor Alfred Wegener-Greenland
expedition as they arrived at Copenhagen on their return to civiliza-
tion. Dr. Wegener was lost during the hazardous journey of the ex-
ploring party and it was not until seven months after his disappear-
ance that the body was found. Left to right these survivors are:
Dr. Georgi, Peter Freuchen and Dr. Sorge.

BODY OF WAR VETERAN
IS FOUND IN DELAWARE

Morris Baylinson, 32, Had
Escaped From Byberry
Hospital

RECOVERED BY 2 BOYS

BURLINGTON, N. J., Oct. 5.—The
body of a man found floating in the
Delaware River just off Burlington,
yesterday morning, was identified as
Morris Baylinson, 32, a World War
veteran, who escaped from the Byber-
ry Hospital for Alienists.

It was at 10 a. m. that Earl Werlin,
a Burlington Bristol bridge attendant,
saw an object floating in the water.
About 15 minutes later as the object
was nearer the bridge, Werlin discov-
ered that it was a body. Word was
sent to the Burlington police, as well
as to Coroner William P. Young, Bur-
lington. In the meantime two boys,
Tony and "Polly" Ornia, brothers,
dived into the water and towed the
body to shore.

In the clothing Coroner Young
found two papers from the Byberry
Hospital. In answer to a summons,
Dr. Matthews, and Supervisor Lafferty,
of the Byberry institution, came to
this city and from pictures identified
the escaped inmate.

Later, a sister of the deceased, Miss
Rose Baylinson, and a brother,
Charles, of 1622 North Eighth street,
Philadelphia, identified the body as
that of their brother.

A certificate stating that death was
due to drowning, was issued by Cor-
oner Young, and the body was for-
warded to Philadelphia.

COMING EVENTS

October 6—
Card party to be given by Catholi-
c Daughters of America in K. of C.
Home on Radcliffe street.

Oct. 9—
Card party by the Daughters of
America, Council No. 55, in the
P. P. A. Hall.

Oct. 10—
Pie and cake sale, given by Morning
Star Chapter, 395, Order of East-
ern Star, at store formerly occu-
pied by John Smoyer, Mill street.
Rummage sale under auspices of
Torre-dale Church, at 125 Mill
street.

Oct. 13—
Card party for benefit of St. Mark's
Church in Hibernian Hall.
Card party at St. Ann's auditorium,
benefit of St. Ann's Church.

Oct. 17—
Annual roast beef supper in the
dance hall, Quakertown, spon-
sored by Quakertown Fire Co.,
No. 1, 5 to 8 p. m.
Chicken supper, benefit of Harri-
man M. E. Church. Supper from 5
to 8.30.

Oct. 21—
Card party by the P. O. of A. Lodge
in F. P. A. Hall.

Oct. 22—
Annual supper of Mothers' Asso-
ciation.

Oct. 24—
16th annual chicken cutlet supper
of Yardley Fire Co., No. 1, in I. O.
O. F. Hall, Yardley, 5 to 8 p. m.
Rummage sale, given by Morning
Star Chapter, 395, Order of East-
ern Star. Place to be announced
later.

Oct. 28—
Play, "Always in Trouble," staged
by Cornwells M. E. Church mem-
bers in Henry's Hall, Hulmeville,
sponsored by Hulmeville M. E.
official board.

November 7—
Annual chicken supper of William
Penn Fire Company in Hulmeville
fire station.

Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13—
The Bristol Courier Homemakers'
School. Place to be announced
later.

November 14—
Annual sour kroust supper served
by the Ladies' Aid in the parish
house, Zion Lutheran Church
from 5 to 7.30 p. m.

Nov. 24—
Class initiation by Camp 789, P. O.
S. of A.

Dec. 4, 5—
Annual Christmas bazaar and sup-
per of Bristol M. E. Church.

FARM SCHOOL HEAD
DECRIES SUBSIDIARIES

Farmers Must Depend Upon
Their Own Efforts,
He Says

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 5.—"I believe
that when the majority of farmers
realize that their economic success
depends upon their own labor and
trains and not upon Government
subsidy their present conditions will
greatly improve," declared Herbert D.
Allman, of Philadelphia, president of
National Farm School, in his formal
message delivered yesterday at the
thirty-fourth annual meeting and har-
vest festival on the school grounds.

Several thousand persons from
Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore
and other cities, including many of
prominence in the educational world,
were among those who listened to
President Allman's message and the
other speakers, including Samuel S.
Fleisher, of Philadelphia, and Dr. C.
L. Gooding, dean of the school. The
meeting was presided over by Adolph
Eicholz.

The programme undertaken by the
Philadelphia food conservation move-
ment to provide food for the idle
next winter was described by Mr.
Fleisher at the assembly in the gym-
nasium. He told of the purchasing,
canning and storing of food supplies
for distribution by the relief organ-
izations soon.

"We have found, since starting this
movement, that the farmer does not
seem to be able to help himself," he
said. "We have found farm and gar-
den crops allowed to rot on the ground
or plowed under the fields, while peo-
ple nearby are unable to purchase
these commodities at prices within
their reach, both consumer and pro-
ducer being caught in a system which
prevents either dealing directly with
the other to their mutual advantage."
"American farming is not tank-
runt," President Allman declared.
"Certainly, arm values have de-
creased; so have the value of merchandise,
stocks and real estate. Farmers are
not starving. They are trying just as
many automobiles as bankers and
business men."

"The farmer, on the other hand, is
self-sustaining. He does not share
the burdens of city life. The farm
wife or mother sees her work light-
ened by improved mechanical devices.
The bread line is not a feature of
farm life. Surely, then, the farmer
of whose economic woes we hear so
much is far better off than the many
city workers out of a job."

"One crop men and those refusing
to apply business methods to farm-
ing will meet with difficulties."
At the annual election of officers,
Herbert D. Allman, of Philadelphia,
was re-elected president, together
with the following officers: Vice-
president, Joseph H. Hagedorn; treas-
urer, Isaac H. Silverman, Philadel-
phia; trustee, Mrs. Gabriel Blum,
Harry Bernstein, Horace T. Fleisher,
Roy A. Heymann, Charles Kline, Elias
Nasbaum, Leon Rosenbaum, Philip
Sterling, of Philadelphia. New mem-
bers elected included Dr. Leon Solis-
Cohen, James Anderson and Griff
Boardman.

Two New Members Named
To Bensalem School Board

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 5.—
Two new members named to Ben-
salem Township public school board,
were sworn in at the October meeting.
These new members are: James H.
Hartley, of Trevoise, and Charles
Wenner, of Andalusia. The number
of members of the board has been in-
creased from five to seven owing to
Bensalem school's now forming a
third class district.

Jacob Scheufele, president of the
board, presided. The tax collector
turned over his first report for 1931
taxes. Final checks of the term for
teachers' salaries were also drawn.
It was announced that the new
cafeteria at the high school building
here will open this week.

ALL SORTS of attractive homes at
unusually attractive prices are of-
fered right now in the "Real Estate"
columns of the Classified Section.

TWO FLIERS TODAY
COMPLETE PACIFIC
NON-STOP FLIGHT

Herndon and Pangborn Land
at Wenatchee, Wash.;
Took Off from Japan

500 GREET THE FLIERS

First Non-Stop Crossing of Pa-
cific Completed at
7.10 Today

WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 5.—
Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pang-
born, successfully completed the first
non-stop trans-Atlantic flight when
they landed at 7.10 a. m., Pacific stand-
ard time.

The two daring airmen arrived in
Wenatchee at 7.03 a. m., circling the
city and airport three times and then
headed eastward. Seven minutes later
the plane reappeared over the air-
port and made a landing.

A crowd of 500, including Mrs. Opal
Pangborn, mother of Clyde, was on
hand to greet them.
Their flight from Japan to the
United States required 41 hours and
10 minutes.

The plane was just 41 hours out of
Japan when it was sighted flying
gracefully over Seattle as the only
report of a plane being seen over Se-
attle was at 3.15 a. m. Wenatchee is
only 186 miles east of Seattle on a
direct airway to Salt Lake City by
way of Spokane and Bordeaux, Idaho.
"I knew Clyde would make it," de-
clared Mrs. Pangborn.

Hoodlums Break Lights
On Beaver Street Bridge

A gang of hoodlums did consid-
erable damage to the lights on the
Beaver street bridge and also to two
are lights on Ruckley street, early
Sunday morning.

Every light with the exception of
two on the bridge were smashed. This
included the bulbs as well as the glass
shades around the bulbs.

Two are lights, one at Spruce and
one at Pine were also smashed.

Councilman Duffy's
Daughters Are Hurt

Marion Duffy, 10, and Frances Duf-
fy, 12, daughters of Councilman Jos-
eph Duffy, 235 Buckley street, had
narrow escapes from serious injury
on Saturday night as they were run
down by an automobile driven by How-
ard E. McGoldrick, 10th and Steele
avenue, Bristol R. D., No. 2.

The Duffy children were crossing
the highway at Mill street along with
a number of their girl friends when
the accident happened.

Both of the girls suffered abrasions
of the limbs and body and brush
burns. They were treated at the Harri-
man Hospital.

DUCK GUNNER DIES;
FATHER OF 5 CHILDREN

Richard Sayre Henry, of Phila-
delphia, Has Arm Amputated
Following Accident

OWN GUN DISCHARGED

Richard Sayre Henry, 39, father of
five children, died this morning in the
Harriman Hospital from loss of blood
due to gunshot wound of the left arm.

Henry, who resided at 2437 E. Hunt-
ington street, Philadelphia, along with
Edwin Wells, and Marshall Reck, of
Frankford avenue, were gunning from
a boat in the Neshauney Creek, Croyd-
don, Saturday afternoon.

Henry picked up his gun from the
bottom of the boat and drew it toward
him by the barrel. The trigger caught
on the seat of the boat and the rifle
was discharged.

The full load of shot raked Henry's
arm, tearing it seriously. Blood flow-
ed in great quantities and Wells at-
tempted to stop the loss of blood by
making a tourniquet of his belt about
the injured member. Henry was then
carried nearly 100 yards to the auto-
mobile of the trio and he was brought
to the Harriman Hospital here.

Physicians decided that the arm
would have to be amputated just be-
low the shoulder and this was done
at once. But the loss of blood had
been too great before medical atten-
tion could be procured.

Door Falls On Man's Head;
Treated at Harriman Hospital

A heavy, iron cellar-door falling
upon the head of Joseph McCue, 415
Buckley street, Saturday afternoon,
caused painful injuries to the man.

McCue, who was engaged in un-
loading merchandise at Grant's store,
Mill and Pond streets, at the time,
was treated at the Harriman Hospital
for lacerations and contusions of the
head. He later returned to his home.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD TO MEET

Members of the Needlework Guild
are urgently requested to meet at the
community house on Tuesday after-
noon at 2 o'clock, to sew.

Leads Chicago Cops



Captain James P. Allman, ap-
pointed by Mayor Anton Cermak
of Chicago as that city's new po-
lice commissioner, is shown at his
new desk in headquarters as he
took up higher responsibilities.
Allman, a strict disciplinarian, is
known among Chicago cops as
"The Ironman." He's been a cap-
tain for the last 13 years and suc-
ceeds Acting Commissioner John
Alcock.

REV. BOSWELL PERFORMS
COOKE-MOORE WEDDING

Mrs. Arthur Phipps is Matron
of Honor, and Ned Moyer
Attends the Groom

RECEPTION TAKES PLACE

A picturesque and beautiful wedding
took place on Saturday afternoon at
3 o'clock in St. James's Episcopal
Church, Walnut and Cedar streets,
when, in the presence of a large
rathering of relatives and friends,
Miss Margaret Elma Moore, the daugh-
ter of Mrs. Mary Moore, of 231 Dor-
rance street, and Charles Glenn
Cooke, the son of Mrs. Myrtle Cooke,
of Chambersburg, were united in
marriage by the Rev. George E. Bos-
well, rector of the parish.

Mrs. Arthur Phipps, of Bristol, at-
tended her sister, the bride, as matron
of honor, and Miss Anne Cooke, of
Pauashoro, N. J., a sister of the groom,
was bridesmaid.

Little Betty Lou Burtonwood, the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Burtonwood, was flower girl, while
Mr. Ned Moyer, of Edgely, attended
the groom, as best man.

The bride was given in marriage by
her brother, Samuel Moore, of Bristol.
Messrs. Arthur Phipps and William
Boyd, of Bristol, were the ushers.

Mrs. Minerva Epstein, the organist
of the church, played the wedding
march and accompanied the soloist,
Mrs. Russell Johnson, who sang
"Sweet Mystery of Life," as the guests
were assembling. Immediately pre-
ceding the entrance of the bridal
party into the edifice, Mrs. Johnson
also sang, "I Love You Truly."

Mrs. Cooke wore a handsome gown
of bridal satin. Her long tulle veil,
which was edged with point d'esprit
lace fell from a cap-shaped head dress
which was adorned with clusters of
valley lilies on either side. The veil
was finished with a wide border of
lace. With this, the bride wore white
lace mitts, while satin slippers and
carried a shower bouquet of bridal
roses and white carnations. Her only
adornment of jewelry was a beautiful
necklet of crystals, a gift of the
groom.

Mrs. Phipps, the maid of honor, was
garbed in a stunning frock of baby
blue toned satin. With this costume
she wore a picture hat of Helen pink
toned satin, which was trimmed with
a satin bow of ribbon of matching
tone, blue lace mitts, pink satin slip-
pers and carried an arm bouquet of
mixed flower of pastel shades. Mrs.
Phipps also wore a necklet of pearls.

The bridesmaid, Miss Cooke, looked
smart in a handsome gown of Helen
pink satin, pink lace mitts, blue satin
slippers and a blue felt hat made pic-
ture fashion trimmed with a bow of
matching blue satin on one side. She
also carried an arm bouquet of
mixed flowers of pastel shades.

The little flower girl was very
pretty in a crepe de chine frock of a
delicate shade of pink, trimmed with
smocking at the neck line and on the
sleeves. Her head dress was a pink
satin bandeau trimmed with rosettes.
She also wore pink silk socks and
white kid slippers and carried a bas-
ket of mixed flowers of pastel shades.

The dresses of the bride and her
attendants were made similarly and
Continued on Page 41

CHANGE CHOIR REHEARSAL

Prayer service at First Baptist
Church will be on Wednesday eve-
ning as usual, no change having been
made in that service as has been in-
correctly stated. Choir rehearsal has
been changed, however, from Thurs-
day to Wednesday night. The service
for prayer each Wednesday will be at
7.30, and choir rehearsal at 8.30.

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business of Classified Ads. They tell
you just where and when to find what
you want at the most advantageous
terms. Read them and profit!

LATEST NEWS ---

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wire.

SUSPEND TROOPER BUCCI

Harrisburg, Oct. 5.—Major Lynn
Adams, commandant of the Pennsyl-
vania State Police, has suspended Ser-
geant James Hughes and John Bucci,
of the Jeffersonville sub-station, pend-
ing an investigation of a charge Bucci
was implicated in the beating of a
colored prisoner in Montgomery coun-
ty. Bucci was arrested last week and
released in \$2,500 bail. Three Mont-
gomery county officials were convicted
last week on the same charge.
Bucci worked on the Tliotta murder
case in Bristol.

CAPONE TO GO ON TRIAL

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 5.—The state was
set today for the opening tomorrow
of the greatest legal battle of the probi-
tion era—the trial of "Al" Sapone,
Chicago's most widely publicized "pub-
lic enemy" since the passage of the
Volstead Act in America. He is sched-
uled to appear in Federal Judge Fred
Wilkinson's Court to defend himself
against the charge of violating the in-
come tax law. He is alleged to owe
Uncle Sam \$215,000 for failing to pay
tax on an income of \$1,038,654 derived
from booze, gambling and vice, over a
period of six years.

ANOTHER BANK CLOSED

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—The United
Security Trust Company with offices
in the Public Ledger Building, was
taken over by the State Banking De-
partment today. The bank did not
open its doors for business this morn-
ing nor did its two branch offices.

FOUR BANKS CLOSED

Washington, Pa., Oct. 5.—Four
Washington County banks failed to
open their doors for business today.
They are: Washington Trust Com-
pany, this city; the Miners National
Bank, of Bentleyville; the Mononga-
hela City Trust Company, and the Al-
exander & Company Private Bank, of
Monongahela. The Washington Trust
Company was placed in the hands of
the State Department of Banking by
order of the directors, according to a
notice posted on the door of the in-
stitution this morning. The action was
taken, according to the notice, be-
cause of recent heavy withdrawals
which led the directors to move for
liquidation of the institutions.

APPEALS TO LLOYD GEORGE

London, Eng., Oct. 5.—In a frantic
attempt to attain political unity in
advance of the general election,
Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald
today went to the home of David Lloyd
George, at Churp, to appeal, person-
ally, to the Liberal leader, to join
forces with the National government.

RAID CAMPUS INN ALONG
THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Detective Russo and State
Police Have Busy
Week-End

GET FAIR BEER STAND

LANGHORNE, Oct. 5.—State Police
from Morrisville and County De-
tective Anthony Russo, Bristol, raided
the Campus Inn, largest cabaret along
the Lincoln Highway in this section,
late Saturday night.

The place was crowded with
patrons at the time of the raid.
The officers searched the basement
and found eight half-barrels of beer,
which were confiscated.

The proprietor, Peter J. Kuebler,
was placed under arrest on a charge
of possession and taken before Justice
of the Peace Norman H. Moore, for a
hearing. He was held in \$1500 bail
for court.

Saturday morning State Troopers
and Russo raided the farm of John
Stackhouse, Dolington, Lower Make-
field Township.

The officers found an apple jack
still, 100-gallon still, 1 50-gallon bar-
rel of peach brandy, half full, 25 gal-
lons of apple brandy, two gas tanks
and 11 barrels of mash.

Stackhouse was given a hearing be-
fore Justice of the Peace Nolan and
held in \$1,000 bail for court.

Stackhouse has done time before,
having served three years for a simi-
lar offense.

Complaints were made to Harris-
burg about the Stackhouse place and
these were referred to the Morrisville
state police.

George Fisher, 37, Lansdale, set up
a wide-open beer stand at the Doyle-
town Fair where he proceeded to dis-
pense beer at 15 cents a glass. The
stand was along the midway near the
entrance and Fisher did not make the
least pretense of concealing his ac-
tions.

County Detective Russo and James
Welsh, Doylestown police chief,
placed Fisher under arrest. He was
held in \$500 bail for court.

FIRE PREVENTION
WEEK OPENS IN
BRISTOL TODAY

Chief James L. McGee Urges
Residents to Co-operate
In the Movement

INSPECTION UNDER WAY

Fire Loss in United States is
Reaching Tremendous
Proportions

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1931

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Common Pleas Judge
Hon. Calvin S. Boyer,
Doylestown.

Sheriff
Horace E. Gwinner,
Doylestown.

County Treasurer
Leidy M. Landis,
Plumstead Township.

Recorder of Deeds
Harry W. Kelly,
Chalfont.

Register of Wills
Joseph Palmer,
Langhorne.

Orphans' Court Clerk
John T. Thompson,
Tinticum Township.

Quarter Sessions Clerk
Theodore J. Yochum,
Quakertown.

County Commissioners
Norman Reissner,
Richlandtown.
John S. Roberts, Jr.,
Bristol.

Coroner
Dr. John J. Sweeney,
Doylestown.

Directors of Poor
William P. Newbold,
Middletown Township.
Minerva F. Martin,
Doylestown.

County Surveyor
Amos T. Kirk,
Wycombe.

County Auditors
Alvin T. Lippincott,
Bensalem.
Henry M. Kramer,
Perkasie.

STATES AND EDUCATION

Education, at the moment, is in a state of flux. Never has it been reduced to an absolute formula, acceptable to everybody. The layman clings to the idea of the three R's with considerable justification, but so-called experts restlessly grope for some magic solution of the educational problem, the perpetual confusion not only of the lay public but of the teaching profession as well. Methods and theories change overnight. Supervision has been multiplied and complicated by municipal authorities and state departments.

The inevitable consequence is that teachers, in despair, are abandoning the hope of thinking for themselves. They have been harassed by supervisors and mentors of one description or another until initiative is done to death. And on top of that it is proposed to foist another form of supervision with more experts, more jobholders adding uncertainty to uncertainty with the authority of the Federal Government behind them.

There are a number of commonwealths which place so little store by the sovereign rights of the state that they would sell their control over public education to the national government for a Federal appropriation. Some day states of this weak and mercenary character will predominate and then there will be a Federal Department of Education with representation in the President's cabinet.

That moment the states—having sold their birthright—will regret their bargain. But then it will be too late.

The future usually becomes the past without anything happening.

Restaurant prices seem especially fearful to those who haven't tried feeding a family of six at home.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

ANDALUSIA

Among the Andalusia people who attended the Doylestown fair were: Charles Fries, Jacob Fries, Harry Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray and father, Mr. Adams, Mrs. Flood and Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. George Kurtz spent Thursday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe McCafferty, of Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hibbs are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy. Mr. Hibbs was formerly of Andalusia, now of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Arthur States attended the covered dish luncheon on Wednesday given by the Eastern Star at Bristol.

Mrs. Rochell is spending some time in Norristown visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Tomlinson, who is confined to the house with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulholland left on Friday on a motor trip to California. On their way they will stop at Denver, Mrs. Mulholland's home town. They will return in about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ford are leaving for a week's trip to Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Flood spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Philadelphia.

Mrs. McManamie and daughter, of Newark, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson, of Edgewood avenue.

Miss Erny, of Philadelphia, gave her

sister, Mrs. Thomas Flood, a surprise party one night last week. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dotter, Mrs. John Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Donohue, John Kulger, Mr. John Kopler, Theresa Verberta and Vera Erny, also Mrs. Erny. A buffet luncheon was served. Cards were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flood attended the electric radio show in Philadelphia, one night last week.

Mrs. Erny is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Flood, for a few days this week.

HULMEVILLE

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Peck and Miss Marion E. Peck, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Short, and Mrs. Short, Sr., of Seaville, N. J.; Miss Margaret Henninger, of Sinking Spring; Miss Ruth Becker, of Burlington, N. J.; Misses Elizabeth Harrison, Helen Hertzler and Edna Penny-packer, of Edgely.

More than 300 people were served at the chicken supper given in the Grace Episcopal Church parish room Saturday evening. The fine menu was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number; and the profit was added to by the sale of home-made candy, fortune telling, etc.

Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of

St. James's Episcopal Church, Bristol, officiated at the funeral service of Mrs. Gustav Pitzonka at the late home of the deceased, Green street, yesterday afternoon. Many floral pieces were banded about the casket, last tokens of respect and love from relatives and friends of the deceased. Interment in Beechwood Cemetery was private. Six nephews of Mrs. Pitzonka acted as pall-bearers.

Relatives from Reading were entertained yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forker at their Main street home.

Hulmeville hockey team defeated South Langhorne on the local rink Friday night, score 2 to 1. Play-off with Trenton Black Hawks will occur on Wednesday evening, 8.30.

The Worrell family has moved from Newportville to Main street, Hulmeville.

CROYDON

An old cherry tree standing on Emily near State Road, was set afire by children Friday afternoon. Blaze was quickly extinguished by Croydon firemen.

Mrs. Scharg and Mrs. Moulhausen were guests of Mrs. T. Doidge, Emily avenue, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyd, formerly of Tacony, are now making their home at Cedar and Magnolia avenues.

Albert Beale, of State Road and Patterson avenue, will return to his daughter's home in Oak Lane, after being ill several weeks in the Habermann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Morgan, of State Road, entertained at dinner on Thursday, relatives from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Kennedy, of State Road and Rosa avenue, enjoyed the day in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Frederick Curtis, of State Road, has been very ill from a fall, having injured his hip.

William Moran, Jr., of Wyoming avenue, is suffering from an infected foot.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston and son, of State Road and Cedar avenue, with Mrs. Johnston's two brothers, Howard and Leonard Neuber, Frankford, as their guests, motored to Sunbury and Williamsport, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bartholoma, of end.

State Road, entertained over the week-end, Mrs. Bartholoma's brother-in-law and daughter, of Germantown.

Ludwig Mamus, of State Road, returned to his home on Saturday after a visit to New York. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ramus entertained their daughter from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wolfrum, of State Road, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stutz and children, of Frankford, on Sunday.

On Sunday, relatives from Tacony were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ituck, of State Road.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Thomas Doidge's birthday at her home on Emily avenue on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, of Philadelphia, parents of Mrs. B. Girard, of Patterson avenue, were guests at Mrs. Girard's home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bartholoma, of end.

The supper given Saturday night at Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church was well attended and the committee was pleased.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

On Saturday evening Mrs. Robert Grubele, of Fairview Lane, was pleasantly surprised when a number of friends gathered at her home to help celebrate her birthday anniversary.

A delightful evening was spent playing cards, followed by a delicious lunch. Mrs. Grubele was the recipient of many pretty gifts. Those attending this affair were:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Werner, Mrs. George Hanson, Theodore Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heimbach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfaffenrath, all of Fairview Lane; Miss Edith Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wenzel, Philadelphia.

EARLY PRACTICE



"The CZARINA'S RUBIES"

by Sidney Warwick

READ THIS FIRST

Frank Severn, trying to recover the Czarina Rubies for the young woman to whom they rightfully belong, brings a dreadful menace upon himself. He actually finds the blood-red gems in Russia and entrusts them to an agent, who disappears.

Severn thereupon returns to England and hides himself in his remote country house, Beggar's Court, imploring his friend, Jim Wynter, to come quickly to his aid. Wynter and a lawyer, Felix Saut, rush to Beggar's Court, but Severn has disappeared. In the dust on a mirror he has written with his finger, "S. O. S., for God's sake." In the night Wynter hears the missing man's voice crying for help somewhere out in the fog. He rushes out and is fired at by unseen persons who escape in a motor car.

NOW GO ON

CHAPTER VII

At the same moment the open doorway of the house behind him blazed into sudden radiance. Evidently Sant, in following him, had switched on the lights in the hall that he had left purposely dark. He heard Sant's voice behind him calling out loudly:

"Wynter! Where are you?"

Wynter did not answer. He was mathematically Sant for his thoughtlessness—letting these dangerous, unknown figures of the dark know that pursuit was already begun, putting them on their guard, instantly that moving gleam ahead of him went out.

And simultaneously out of the dusty void a shot came ping-pong; that lighted doorway behind him gave his enemies their aim. But Wynter did not stop. He ran on in determined pursuit.

BEYOND HELP

From somewhere ahead of him he could hear the engine of a motor car running—as he guessed, from a lane that skirted one side of the grounds at right angles to the main road. Then, as he ran, Wynter saw the blurred radiance leap out from the headlamps of the car as it began to move, the engine roaring up furiously as the driver slipped into top gear and shot up the lane with a rush.

And Frank Severn, as Wynter knew beyond any doubt, was in that car, in his enemies' power, and out of all reach of help now.

The resonant chime of Big Ben came floating up the river from Westminster as Jim Wynter jumped down from a taxicab outside a tall block of flats in Chelsea.

"Only half-past nine—no bad!" he told himself.

It was the night following Severn's disappearance. Wynter had been down at Beggar's Court all that day, where the police investigations into the mystery of the missing man all looked like drawing an utter blank.

He had promised Milly Grayson to blow along that night to the Children's roulette party, and he mustn't let Milly down. Besides, he had felt it would be rather a relief to have his thoughts distracted for a time from those haunting, perplexing anxieties, that nightmarish mystery that had been waiting for him at Beggar's Court.

It had seemed almost the strangest thing of all that strange night's events to hear that voice break startlingly through his sleep, to know that Frank Severn was so near, out there in the mist—must have been in the immediate radius of Beggar's Court, hidden away, all through their futile search—and yet to have been powerless to help him.

It looked as if Frank Severn must have escaped from his captors for a brief minute or so just before they had planned to drive him away—



As he ran, Wynter saw the headlamps of the car as it began to move, the engine roaring up furiously.

whither and for what purpose? Would they ever know? There had been nothing about it in the press that morning, but the evening papers were full of it... glaring placards:

AMAZING DISAPPEARANCE MYSTERY!

At Beggar's Court that day Jim Wynter had come upon something to recall vividly the last time he had seen Severn more than two years ago in New York. A photograph of Katharine Faring.

Ironically enough he had gone down into Essex last night hoping to hear from Severn some news of that girl who had flashed across his life for an hour, only to drop out of it completely again.

THE HAND OF FATE

The lift shot him up to the children's expensive flat on the second floor. Wynter raised the rather flamboyant little silver knocker—and did not for a moment dream what that knock was to spell for him, for the whole changed course of his future.

The long three-lounged room beyond the tiny window-hall of the flat was full of a medley of gay, chattering voices, with the faint, intermittent drone of a roulette wheel, the click of the spinning ivory ball. Revealed a tripe mistily through a haze of smoke spirals were perhaps a score of people, men and women; some of the latter young and pretty, all very smartly dressed, most of them smoking cigarettes in long holders. A varied collection; but the men at any rate all suggested one thing in common—money.

One felt that at the children's roulette parties a man without money would find his host and hostess as charming as did everyone else, but the chances were he would not be pressed to come again.

Mrs. Hildren, a pretty woman with tired eyes, but full of surface vivacity, crossed quickly towards the newcomer, holding out her hand. "So glad you've come, Mr. Wynter—and welcome back to England!" Mrs. Grayson said you'd be looking in. She's being awfully lucky to-night."

"Splendid!" responded Jim Wynter with enthusiasm. "Must see"

I can't help Milly to bust the bank!" Mrs. Hildren laughed and went back to the table with its sunken roulette wheel—a small replica behind the drawn blinds of a London flat of what Monte Carlo flaunts openly.

SYSTEM

A stout man with the round face of an elderly child, turning away from the table, recognized Wynter and paused on his way to where refreshments were to be found by the thirsty minded.

"I've got a red-hot system," he murmured confidently; "going to make old Hildren sit up and take notice. Thought it out in my bath this morning. Here, I don't mind giving you a wrinkle, but you'll keep it dark, old scout. You work on the two to one chances—"

With the genial expansiveness of many cocktails the stout man babbled about his system. He was delightfully unintelligent. Then drifted happily away in search of a whisky and soda. Wynter strolled across to the table of chance.

"Come on, faites vos jeux and all that, you people," Hildren sang out cheerfully, but one suspected with a strict attention to business. "Not deserting rouge, this time, Mrs. Fife, surely? Fed up with it, eh? Not been too good, has it? Whoa back now everybody—rien ne va plus, in my best croupier French. We're off," as he spun the ball.

This sprucely turned out young man with his careless, bantering voice had an appearance and manner good enough to have passed muster in the average crowd. It was only occasionally that a hint of something smoothly ingratiating in his smile made one a little uneasy.

Milly Grayson flung Wynter a smiling nod. She was winning and she looked as delighted as a child. When Bill Grayson had married her fifteen years ago Milly was one of the prettiest chorus girls on the London stage. If the youthful charm and slenderness had gone beyond recall the plump, laughing good-tempered face was still as attractive as ever in its different way. She looked—and was—such a thoroughly good sort, frankly natural and bluntly outspoken.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

THE SHOPPERS' GUIDE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE ADVERTISERS LISTED IN THIS SECTION ARE JUST AS FAR AWAY FROM YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE. WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING, LOOK THIS LIST OVER—NO DOUBT YOU CAN GET JUST WHAT YOU WANT AT THE RIGHT PRICE!

ALTERATIONS

Let Us Weather-Strip Your House
JOSEPH C. SCHRAMM
Contractor and Builder
No Job Too Small—We Go Anywhere
Clover Avenue, Croydon Manor

CHIROPODIST

W.M. A. GROFF
Chiropodist—Foot Specialist
405 Mill Street
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Wed. and Fri. Evenings, 7 to 9
Closed Saturday Afternoons

COAL AND ICE

Remember! For Your Coal Supply—Dial 7312, and You Will Get the Best, Clean Coal. Full Weight at the Lowest Price!!
BRISTOL COAL & ICE CO.
Bristol Pike Below Mill

ELECTRICAL WIRING

We Will Finance at Low Additional Cost!
If your house costs \$50 to wire, you pay \$4 extra on easy payment plan. \$20 down.
GEORGE F. BAILEY
Bath Road Dial 7125

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Harvey S. Rue Estate
Funeral Service
314 Cedar St., Bristol Dial 617

HAIRDRESSING

Eugene Permanent Wave
Marcel Finger Wave Facials
Shampooing Scalp Treatment
BRISTOL BEAUTY PARLOR
(Anna A. Gallagher)
Mill and Cedar Sts. Dial 2414

HATS CLEANED

—EXPERT HAT CLEANING—
Shoe Repairing
Called For and Delivered
GRAND SHOE REPAIRING
420 Mill St. Phone 418

JUS-ICE OF THE PEACE

J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE
Licenses of All Kinds
Real Estate and Insurance
Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane
Dial 2810 Croydon, Pa.

NOTARY PUBLIC

MARY B. FLAGG
Notary Public
Between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M.
1626 Farragut Avenue
Evenings 251 Madison Street
Daytime Phone 2624, Even'g. 2552

PHILA. EXPRESS

Daily Trips
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia—7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

PLUMBING & HEATING

Plumbing and Heating
BRISTOL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Registered)
565 Bath Street Bristol, Pa.
Dial 2843

ADVERTISING

Advertise in The Shoppers' Guide and get Good Results at A Minimum Charge

PERMANENT WAVING

PERMANENT WAVING
\$5 and \$8
Make Appointments Now
ROSEANNE DRESS SHOP & BEAUTY PARLOR
231 Mill St., Bristol Dial 3112

PAPER HANGING

Rooms Papered from \$5 up
Everything Included
Phone Bristol Dial 3059

PAPERHANGING

Rooms Papered, \$5 up
(Material Included)
Call "Bill" Dakin
Hulmeville 728-J

PERSONAL BEAUTY

PERMANENT WAVING
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Toilet Requisites for Sale
BOBETTE BEAUTY SALON
(Sara Minor) Dial 3021

PIANO TEACHER

SAMUEL SHIRE
Teacher of Piano
CLASSICAL OR POPULAR
Dial 2440 or Call at
249 West Circle, Bristol, Pa.
Start Teaching Sept. 8th

PRINTING

Printing of the Better Kind at the Right Prices
DIAL 2717

Take Time To Save Time--Read These Ads And You'll Find What You Want

THE BRISTOL COURIER



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Bristol Courier style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. The Bristol Courier will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Bristol Courier office within seven days from the first day of insertion, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared, and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

	Charge	Cash
One Time	.10	.08
Three Times	.09	.07
Six (Seven) Times	.07	.05

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at Beaver and Gardner streets.

This office is open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except on Saturday 8 a. m. to 12 noon. All ads received up until 10 a. m. will appear in that day's edition. Ads received between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. will appear in the edition the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PHONE 2717

The Ad Taker will gladly assist you if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFICATION INDEX
The individual advertisements under the following classification are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

- ANNOUNCEMENTS—
- Deaths
 - Card of Thanks
 - In Memoriam
 - Flowers and Mourning Goods
 - Funeral Directors
 - Monuments and Cemetery Lots
 - Personal
 - Religious and Social Events
 - Societies and Lodges
 - Strayed, Lost and Found

- AUTOMOTIVE—
- A—Automobile Agencies
- 11—Automobiles for Sale
 - 12—Auto Trucks for Sale
 - 13—Auto Accessories, tires, parts
 - 14—Garages—Autos for Hire
 - 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles
 - 16—Repairing—Service Stations
 - 17—Wanted—Automotive
- B—Business Service—
- 18—Business Service Offered
 - 19—Building and Contracting
 - 20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating
 - 21—Dressmaking and Millinery
 - 22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
 - 23—Insurance and Surety Bonds
 - 24—Laundry
 - 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage
 - 26—Painting, Papering, Decorating
 - 27—Printing, Engraving, Binding
 - 28—Professional Services
 - 29—Repairing and Refinishing
 - 30—Tailoring and Pressing
 - 31—Wanted—Business Service

- EMPLOYMENT—
- 32—Help Wanted—Female
 - 33—Help Wanted—Male
 - 34—Help—Male and Female
 - 35—Solicitors, Agents, Clerks
 - 36—Situations Wanted—Female
 - 37—Situations Wanted—Male

- FINANCIAL—
- 38—Business Opportunities
 - 39—Investment Stocks, Bonds
 - 40—Money to Loan, Mortgages
 - 41—Wanted—To Borrow

- INSTRUCTION—
- 42—Correspondence Courses
 - 43—Local instruction, Agencies
 - 44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic
 - 45—Private Instruction

- LIVESTOCK—
- 46—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
 - 47—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock
 - 48—Poultry and Supplies
 - 49—Wanted—Livestock

- MERCHANDISE—
- 50—Articles for Sale
 - 51—Barter and Exchange
 - 52—Boats and Accessories
 - 53—Building Materials
 - 54—Business and Office Equipment
 - 55—Farm and Dairy Products
 - 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
 - 57—Good Things to Eat
 - 58—Homemade Things
 - 59—Household Goods
 - 60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
 - 61—Machinery and Tools
 - 62—Musical Merchandise
 - 63—Radio Equipment
 - 64—Seeds, Plants, Flowers
 - 65—Specials at the Stores
 - 66—Wearing Apparel
 - 67—Wanted—To Buy

- ROOMS AND BOARD—
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 - 69—Rooms, Without Board
 - 70—Rooms for Housekeeping
 - 71—Vacation Places
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 - 73—Where to Stop in Town
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- REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
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 - 76—Business Places for Rent
 - 77—Farms and Lands for Rent
 - 78—Houses for Rent
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 - 80—Shore & Mountain—For Rent
 - 81—Suburban for Rent
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- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
- 83—Brokers in Real Estate
 - 84—Business Property for Sale
 - 85—Farms and Land for Sale
 - 86—Houses for Sale
 - 87—Lots for Sale
 - 88—Shore & Mountain—For Sale
 - 89—Suburban for Sale
 - 90—To Exchange—Real Estate
 - 91—Wanted—Real Estate

- AUCTIONS—LEGALS—
- 92—Auction Sales
 - 93—Legal Notices

Announcements

Deaths

LANNING—At Philadelphia, Pa., October 3, 1931, Mary M., wife of William Lanning, aged 41 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Harry Holland, Edgely, Pa., Wednesday, October 7, at 3 p. m. Interment, Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

THIS SPACE WILL BE USED ONLY FOR OUR EXCEPTIONALLY VALUED USED CARS. MENTION THIS AD WHEN INQUIRING—

1928 Nash Coach.

C. W. WINTER

WOOD AND MILL STREETS

USED AUTOMOBILES—

All makes and models at very attractive prices. All cars reconditioned and guaranteed. Complete stock of Chevrolets, Fords, and other makes. Prices and terms to suit any pocketbook. As low as 10% down. See Mike Farrell, formerly of Bristol.

GULF MOTORS

5325 FRANKFORD AVENUE

(End of Frankford "L" above Bridge Street)

PHONE DELAWARE 5460

Auto Trucks for Sale

DODGE TRUCK—A real bargain. Suitable for light delivery. See Angus Gillies, 228 East Circle.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FAN BELTS—Head gaskets, clutch facing, Remco rings, and complete line of inner rings. Fandozzi, 1816 Farragut, Dial 2013.

Garages—Autos for Hire

BRAKES REPAIRED—On Pontiacs and all cars. R. T. Myers, 145 Otter street, Dial 3142.

Repairing—Service Stations

FENDERS REPAIRED—General auto repairs and body work. Pollin and Daniel, Millin St. Dial 2731.

GUARANTEED REPAIR WORK—Prompt service. Logan's Garage, Beaver and Buckley Sts. Dial 3016.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

AUTO KEYS—Made without sample. Door keys made. Henry, 1805 Farragut Ave.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING—Orders taken by Miss Clements. Call Bristol 871, or write M. R. Clements, 3633 N. 17th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BLACKSMITH AND REPAIR SHOP—Tool dressing a specialty. Experienced in all kinds of steel tools, forged to your sketch and hardened. All kinds of jobbing work and repairing for contractors. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wagon and truck repairing. Practical horse-shoeing included. Shop in alley rear of Washington street, between Pond street and Wood street, near Wood street. Your patronage solicited. Geo. B. West, manager, residence, 722 Wood street.

MIRRORS—RESILVERED—Lowest prices. Nickel-plating. Silver-plating. J. D. Riggs, 226 Cleveland.

IF YOU lose anything be sure to phone a "Lost and Found" ad to an ad-taker at 2717 at once.



Fear is one part of prudence. But another part of prudence is the regular reading of the Classified Ads with their news of saving opportunities.

Classified Ads bar your door to misfortune!

Business Service

Building and Contracting

CEMENT WORK—And all construction. Listorti, P. O. Box 217, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2405.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

LADIES' COATS RELINED—As low as \$4.75. Cleaning, repairing. Your Valet, 127 Radcliffe St. Dial 2824.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING AND HEATING—Jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates furnished. M. Bloch, Dixon Ave. and Newportville Rd., Crofton, Pa.

Furnace Repairing

Also expert sheet metal work. B. A. Holmes, Pond and Market. Dial 2621.

Laundrying

THE AMERICAN LAUNDRY—Give complete laundry service. Finished work our specialty—12c lb. Dial Bristol 2074.

Professional Services

CARD READING—Also, palmistry. Kathryn M. White, 38 Newport Rd., West Bristol, Pa. Phone 9844.

THE PINES—A noon-day luncheon service near the Keystone Aircraft daily. Reservations for evening dinner. Phone 9923.

Tailoring and Pressing

TOPCOATS—The season is here now. Order your coat early. A. LaPolla, 215 Mill street.

DRY CLEANER AND DYER—CALL FOR AND DELIVER. DIAL 2843. N. LA POLLA & SONS, 207 WOOD.

\$1 DRY CLEANING—Pressing 50c. Free delivery. Persichella & Son, 343 Lafayette. Dial 3002.

Employment

Hein Wanted—Male

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—Reliable ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make \$8-\$12 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Div. C 340, Freeport, Ill.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

RABBITS—Big profits for you raising rabbits for Lehigh Packing Company. Get proposition. 2331 Liberty street, Trenton, N. J.

COLLIE DOGS—Two beautiful females, for sale; pedigree; three months old. Coyne's, Main street, Crofton, Pa.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

WOOD—Good, solid. Stove lengths, Cheap, Apply 259 Cleveland street, Bristol, Pa.

Auctions—Legals

23rd, 1931, for the reconstruction of Inter-County bridge (Montgomery Co., No. 34, and Bucks Co. No. 289), on County Line over branch of Pennypack Creek.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Checks accompanying proposals must be handed to the Clerk of the County Commissioners, Norristown, Pa., one hour before the time for opening of bids, which will be done publicly at 11 o'clock A. M. (Standard Time), in the office of the County Commissioners, Norristown, Pa.

W. C. IRVIN, Controller of Montgomery County, WASHINGTON CADWALLADER, Clerk, Bucks Co. Commissioners, O-10-5-3tow

Circulation Statement

Statement of the ownership, management and circulation of the Bristol Courier, a daily newspaper published in Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, as required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912. Publisher: The Bristol Printing Co.; Editor: Serrill D. Detlefsen; President: Serrill D. Detlefsen; Stockholders holding one per cent. or more of the stock of this corporation, Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Serrill D. Detlefsen. Average number of copies sold and distributed through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers, during the six months' period ending October 1, 1931, 3,110.

(Signed)

SERRILL D. DETLEFSON, President. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1931. MARGARET F. LEATHERMAN, Notary Public.

K. PULASKI

Electric Shoe Repair Shop
Men's Half Soles, rubber heels, \$1 up
Rubber Heels, 35c, 45c
Ladies' 1/2 Soles, rubber heels, 75c up
Rubber Heels, 25c, 35c
Main St. Hulmeville Phone 729-W

CHARLES H. ANCKER

Manufacturer of Window Shades and Awnings
GENERAL UPHOLSTERING
Auto Windows Replaced
240 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

John H. Wichser SHEET METAL WORK

JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILT-UP ROOFING

Tin, Slate and Asbestos Shingle Roofs

METAL CEILINGS

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON REQUEST

309 Dorrance St. Dial 2156 Bristol, Pa.

80¢

For 80 cents you can telephone to friends, relatives or customers as far as 150 miles away—for friendly chats, family reunions, business transactions. And after 8:30 P. M. you can call them for only 50 cents!

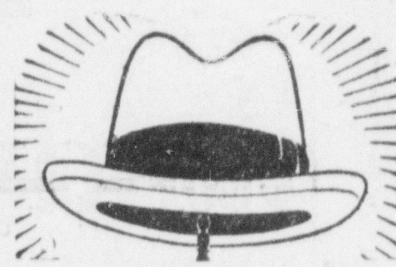
The service is fast, clear, dependable—the calls easy to make. Just give the number to the operator (ask information if you don't know it) and "hold the line."

(Rates based on East Standard Time)

TELEPHONE

Gen. 5

SPECIALIZING IN ORTHOPEDIC AND ALL KINDS OF DANCING SHOES



Moffo's
EXPERT
Hat Cleaning and
Shoe Repairing

Phones 513 and 2716

WHEN YOU NEED
MONEY
JUST LET US KNOW!
ANY AMOUNT FROM
\$25 to \$300

In Strict Privacy
24-Hour Service
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REPAYMENTS

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TO OWN A HOME

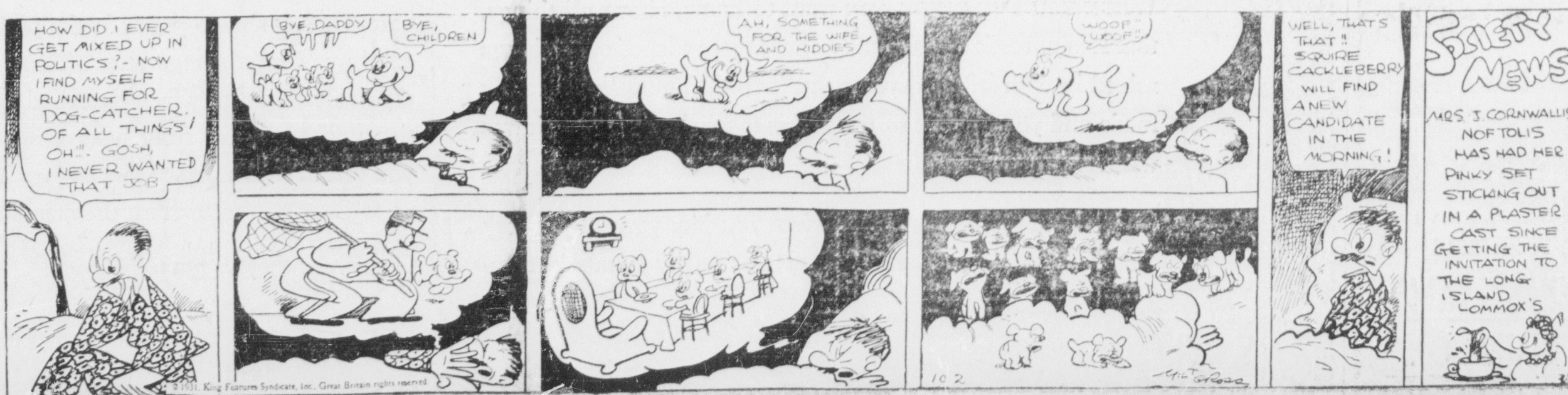
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Dave's Delicatessen

By Milt Gross



JOHN ADAMS BORN ON OCT. 3RD, 1735

Anniversary Recalled in Connection With Washington's Bicentenary

WAS SECOND PRESIDENT

The date of October 3rd had a special meaning this year, as the approaching celebration of George Washington's bicentenary turns the thought of the country back to our beginnings and to the men who labored with George Washington in the founding of the nation. On that day in October, 1771, was born John Adams, second President of the United States and the man whose influence made George Washington Commander in Chief of the Revolutionary forces.

John Adams is thus of historic prominence for a double reason. The country owes him deeply for what he himself did directly to mold and construct our government. It owes him almost as much for what he accomplished indirectly, by the employment of his influence in putting forward men even greater than himself, as he did in the case of George Washington.

John Adams, we are told by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, represented the fourth generation of a race of simple Massachusetts farmers. Until the birth of this one of the race, the Adamses were distinguished for nothing but hard work, thrift and sobriety. With the appearance of John Adams, the family brought forth a line of illustrious men that has made it a lasting model to students of heredity.

At first the youthful John Adams thought of entering the ministry, but later he turned to the law, as permitting the practice of as great service to mankind. Even while studying and practicing law in a modest way, the thinker and writer appeared in young Adams, and the Massachusetts press of his day began to contain his vigorous pronouncements on public policy among the Colonies.

While still an obscure young attorney, he had the good fortune to marry a remarkable young woman, Abigail Smith, who became an inspiring influence throughout their long life together.

It was John Adams' resolutions against the famous Stamp Act, written for the people of Braintree, which was adopted by the population of Massachusetts as a whole. Thus early he began his part in shaping the popular philosophy which led to the Revolution. Meanwhile he prospered at the law, and soon was given such cases as defense of John Hancock against the charge of smuggling.

With the historic "Boston Tea Party", John Adams was fired to his real labors in behalf of the cause of Independence. Elected to the General Court, or Assembly, of Massachusetts, he soon was made a Massachusetts Delegate to the first Continental Congress in Philadelphia. He was made a member of the committee appointed to petition King George for redress of wrongs and the maintenance of friendly relations.

In the second Continental Congress, in 1775, he was among the first to believe that Independence was inevitable and to urge unity upon the Colonies, and it was at this Congress that he nominated George Washington as Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary armies.

It is a curious fact, forgotten to lay readers of history, that John Adams was appointed chief justice of Massachusetts at this time, but was too busy with Colonial affairs ever to sit on the bench.

By 1776 John Adams was an open and stout contender for independence, and did much to prepare an opinion for a favorable reception of the famous resolutions of Richard Henry Lee which formed the basis of the Declaration of Independence. It was Adams who seconded Lee's resolutions, and the Congress promptly made him member of the committee to draft the great Declaration. Jefferson wrote of him at the time that he was a "pillar of support."

The other and later activities of Adams are too numerous to mention in space short of book length. He served on the Revolutionary Board of War, went as a commissioner to France, and later, in 1789, was minister to Holland.

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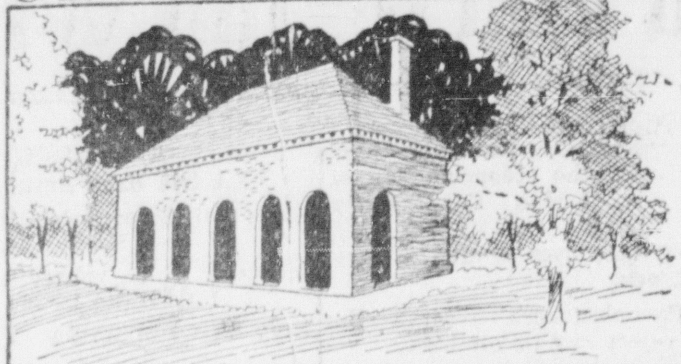
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Phone 2616

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GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS



THE high tide of friendship between England and the Colonies was reached in 1763. In this quiet simple court house, in Hanover, Virginia, located a few miles east of Ashland, the latter on U.S. Route 1, was expressed the first definite opposition to the King. Patrick Henry made his first great speech in this case known as the Parson's Cause.



PATRICK HENRY
THE SILVER TONGUED ORATOR

land. After the Revolution was won, he helped to shape the treaty of peace and in 1785 was made minister to England. In 1788 he came home to be elected Vice President of the nation under the new Constitution.

It was this Vice President who discovered the proverbial shelf-like nature of the office, for in a letter to his wife he called it "insignificant." A born debater, it irked him to sit idle as merely a presiding officer.

He escaped further obscurity by election as our second President. His term was clouded with many difficulties, chief of them the difference with France which for a time was so threatening that Adams was moved a second time, to appoint George Washington Commander-in-Chief of the American Army to be raised in case of open conflict. Also differences with the Hamilton faction led to a split in

the Federalist Party that was instrumental in Adams' defeat for reelection.

Incidentally, John Adams, second President, was the first occupant of the White House, into which he moved before the building was finished and while the new "Federal City" was chiefly forest and bog, with its streets and avenues yet to be opened.

At the end of a turbulent administration, the subject of much criticism and controversy, Adams moved back to his old home in Braintree, Mass., and filled his later years with writing of history and memoirs. There, away from the turmoil of politics, his old popularity and renown returned to him. He lived to see his son John Quincy Adams become the sixth President, and to enjoy a restoration of his old friendship with Thomas Jefferson. At the great age of 91 he died

on the same day of Jefferson's passing, and only a few hours afterward. It is of lasting historic significance that the two men left the scene of their labors on July 4, just 50 years after the signing of the great document they had done so much to write and see adopted.

Rev. Boswell Performs Cooke-Moore Wedding

(Continued from Page 1)

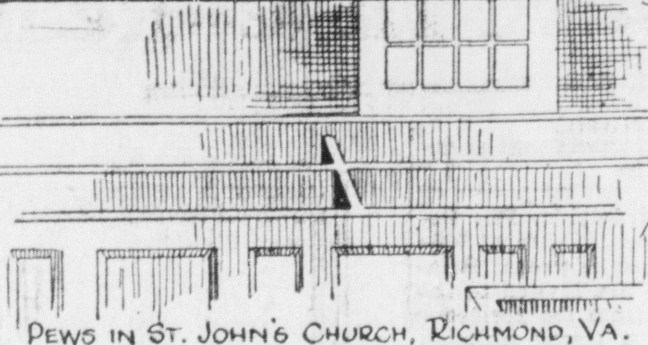
all were exquisite in their simplicity. They featured round decolette neck lines, form-fitting bodices, ankle-length flare skirts, and were sleeveless.

The bride's gifts to her attendants were beautiful white gold friendship pins.

By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



PEWS IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, RICHMOND, VA.

In St. John's Church at Richmond, Virginia, Patrick Henry made his impassioned plea for "Liberty or Death!" Washington heard that speech. It is not on record that he made comment, but it created a deep impression as did Henry's speech in the Parson's Cause, at Hanover, for these addresses involved fundamental principles that presaged trouble in the future.



TAX NOTICE

On and after September 1st, 1931, A PENALTY OF 5% WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID BOROUGH TAX. Bond tax-net.

On and after first day of January, 1932, an additional penalty of 1% a month will be added.

On the first Monday of May, 1932, all unpaid taxes on Real Estate will be returned to the County Commissioners for collection.

All School Tax will be received flat (without any discount) up to and including the 30th day of September, 1931, after which date A PENALTY OF 5 PERCENT WILL BE ADDED.

On and after the first day of January, 1932, an additional penalty of 1 percent a month will be added thereto.

On the first Monday of May, 1932, all unpaid taxes on Real Estate will be returned to the County Commissioners for collection.

Office open from 9 a. m. to 12 a. m., and 1 to 5 p. m., on all business days, except Saturdays; Saturdays from 9 to 12 a. m., Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry streets.

LOUIS B. GIRTON,
Tax Collector.

You purchase shoes, fruit and candy. You call for cigarettes.

It's like this:

WHEN YOU GO TO BUY A PAIR OF SHOES, you examine the leather, the way the shoes are made, their shape. You try them to see if they fit—if they satisfy you.

Why not follow the same method in purchasing your cigarettes? You want cigarettes that are made from the very best tobacco—mild, ripe, sweet. You want them made right. You want them free from harshness and bite and "pinches." In other words, you want cigarettes that *satisfy* you.

WHEN YOU GO TO BUY FRUIT—oranges, grapefruit, apples—you want ripe fruit, fruit that has matured before being taken from the tree; fruit that has been handled right and packed right; fruit that's the same throughout—not green on one side and ripe on the other.

Why not apply the same test in purchasing your cigarettes? You want cigarettes made from tobaccos handled right by the farmer—ripened, sweetened in the sun and cured right. You want cigarettes that taste the same, day in and day out. You want them pleasing in taste—mild and satisfying.

WHEN YOU BUY CANDY, you want to know, above all things, that it is pure. Is it real candy or are there a lot of other things mixed in with it? And you want it fresh. You want it freshly made and you want it so packed as to reach you just as it was when it was made.

Why not apply the same test when you buy your cigarettes? You want a cigarette that's *pure*; for purity counts in cigarettes just as it does in candy. Then again, you want a cigarette that's just as fresh as when it was made.

Now, if you apply to cigarettes all the tests that you apply in buying shoes and fruit and candy you will purchase CHESTERFIELD like millions of other smokers.

First, because tobacco men will tell you that in Turkey, Kentucky, Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, and Maryland, only the mildest, ripest tobacco is bought for CHESTERFIELD—tobacco cured by the sun's pure rays, by the farmers' slow-burning ovens, and finally by great high-pressure steam drying machines. In the tobacco regions where they grow tobacco and know tobacco, CHESTERFIELD is usually the leading seller.

Second, because the carefully selected CHESTERFIELD tobacco leaves are blended and *cross-blended*. This exclusive CHESTERFIELD blending method is not just mixing together different tobaccos—it is mixing them in such a way as to bring out the finer qualities of each. It's like producing a *new* and *better* type of tobacco—tobacco with greater mildness, more smoothness, much better taste.

Third, because the cigarette paper is selected with the same care. CHESTERFIELD paper is the purest, the best that money can buy. Then the cigarettes are made and packed by machinery in clean, sanitary factories. And the moisture-proof, attractive package—free from heavy inks or inky odor—comes to you just as if you passed the factory in the morning and took your CHESTERFIELDS from the machine.

Good . . . they've got to be good.



In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Bristol Fire Company, No. 1, in fire station.

VISITING IN BOROUGH

Edward Roche, of Newark, N. J., passed Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, of Linden street.

Miss Reba Miller, of Mayfair, was a dinner guest Saturday of Miss Mildred Mershon, of Otter street.

Miss Isabel Barrett, of Mauch Chunk, passed the week-end with her aunts, the Misses Margaret and Ann Barrett, of 624 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wenzel, of Philadelphia, were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wenzel, of Fairview Lane.

During last week, Mrs. B. Young, of Boston, Mass., was the guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hovgard, of North Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Mary Dugan, of Philadelphia, spent last week with her niece, Miss Katharine Brady, of Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman, who reside in Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fine, of 255 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy and daughter, Naomi, and son, Edward, of Pottsville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, of Linden street.

Miss Marjorie Broman, of Newark, N. J., was a week-end guest at the home of her aunts, the Misses Mary and Alice Lippincott, of Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Emily Ruby, of New York, has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ruby, of Cleveland street.

BRISTOL FOLKS HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Cuttini and daughter, Marie, of Long Island City, spent a day last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pistilly, of 900 Jefferson avenue. Mr. Cuttini and Mr. Pistilly had not met for 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Doyle and son, Francis, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack and son, John, of West Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fallon, Sr., of Buckley street.

Mrs. Albert Cliff, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cliff, Jr., of Fox Chase, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfaffenrath, of Fairview Lane. An extended visit is being paid by Mr. and Mrs. T. Homer, of Bethlehem, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marion, of Buckley street.

Frank DiDonato, of Trenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pistilly, of 900 Jefferson avenue.

BRISTOLIANS AWAY

Mrs. Robert Ruehl and son, Bobby, of Cedar street, spent the week-end in Ocean City, visiting Mrs. Ruehl's mother, Mrs. Josephine Chambers, who has a cottage there.

Mrs. John Hunter, of Bath street, was a week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carr, of Hamilton Square, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight, of Croydon, and Mrs. Adam Smith, of Walnut street, spent Saturday at Doylestown Fair.

Mrs. Bernard Bertolet, of Cleveland street, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McDevitt, of Atlantic City.

Last week was spent by Mrs. William H. Pearson, of Pond street, in O-nel, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Myers and daughter, Miss Dorothy Myers, of Bath street, enjoyed Sunday at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Marsh and daughter, Anita, who have been spending the summer months at Beach Haven, N. J., have returned to their home at 720 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pope and daughter, Miss Hilda M. Pope, of 622 Beaver street, and Mrs. C. L. Kline, of Pond street, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Smith and

daughter, Mrs. Walter Schoefeld, also Mr. and Mrs. Peck, of Reading.

Mrs. Martin Fallon, Sr., of Buckley street, and Mrs. John L. Puschman, of Race street, recently attended a birthday surprise party which was given in honor of Mrs. Margaret Clancy, of Trenton.

Miss Anna Lippincott and brother, Harry Lippincott, of Linden street, accompanied by friends from Trenton, spent Sunday in Camden, visiting friends.

ATTENDS GAME TODAY

Frank Voit, of North Radcliffe street, is attending the World Series baseball game in Philadelphia today.

WEDDING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfaffenrath and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pfaffenrath, of Fairview Lane, recently attended the wedding of Mrs. Pfaffenrath's relative, Miss Anna Franks to Frank Dougherty, of Fox Chase, which was held at the Church of the Resurrection of Our Lord, Castor Road and Shelmire street. A reception followed at the home of the bride at 7407 Dungan Road.

TAKE TRIPS

P. J. Barrett and sons, Paul and Thomas, and Miss Margaret Barrett, of Beaver street, and her niece, Miss Isabel Barrett, of Mauch Chunk, motored to Seaside on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Kallenbach, of Fairview Lane, spent a day last week in Philadelphia visiting her sister, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Townsend and family, of Mansion street, were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Townsend's sister, Mrs. William King, of Edgely.

Mrs. John Elmer and Mrs. Edward Doughty, of Cedar street, are making an extended stay in Spring City, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barton, of 243 Madison street, had as Wednesday guests, Mrs. Barton's sister, Mrs. Paul Tyler, and son, of Burlington, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Thompson, of McKinley street, have as their guest for some time, Mrs. Isabelle Mac King, of New York.

Mrs. Maurice Kalish and her daughter, of New York, are paying a fortnight's visit to Mrs. Kalish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werline, of 219 Cleveland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ruby, of Cleveland street, have had as their guest for a week Mr. Ruby's mother, Mrs. E. Ruby, of New York.

Mrs. Louis Townsend and daughter Nan and son Louis, of Mansion street, and Irene Sharp, of 632 Beaver street, spent Wednesday in Philadelphia, and while there visited "Old Ironsides."

Frank Busha and Walter Helling, of Otter street, witnessed a baseball game in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Miss Alberta Rickotts, of Jackson street, and Raymond Ford, of Cedar street, witnessed a performance at the Forrest Theatre in Philadelphia on Wednesday night.

MARY ELLEN MULHERN CELEBRATES EIGHTH BIRTHDAY AT PARTY

Mary Ellen Mulhern, of 817 Pine street, celebrated her eighth birthday on Saturday by entertaining a number of her little friends at her home. A delightful time was had playing games. "Billy" Roarty won first prize for pinning the tail on the donkey. Norman Vandegrift won the prize for carrying the most beans, and Florence Hutchinson was awarded a prize for the best dance.

Refreshments were served in the dining room which was attractively decorated in pink and blue crepe paper. A large birthday cake with eight pink candles formed the centerpiece on the table, and favors were pink and blue baskets filled with candy. Those enjoying this party: Ruth Armstrong, Helen Kallenbach, Katherine Wade, Marie Jean White, Helen, Rita and Katherine Dugan, Mary Ellen Mullen, Agnes and Francis Gross, Rose McGrath, Julia, Florence, Charlotte Winifred and Helen Hutchinson, Elizabeth DeSantis, Anna DeSantis, "Billy" and Frances Roarty, Paul and Norman Vandegrift, "Jackie" Gross,

Two-Tone Satin



This smart new ensemble was chosen by Loretta Sayers, charming screen player, for the latest addition to her winter wardrobe. It is composed of a jacket and skirt of heavy black satin, lined with white of the same material. The little hat carries out the general tone of the ensemble.

Raymond Mullen, Louis Borella, Edward and "Billy" Ennis, Anthony and Vincent Desantis, Junior and Daniel Mulhern.

ATTEND NIGHT CLASSES

Raymond Ford, of Cedar street, and Arnold North, of Lafayette street, are enrolled as students at the night school of the Spring Garden Institute.

RESIDING IN PHILADELPHIA

Miss Anna Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Werner, Fairview Lane, who graduated in June from the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, has taken up her residence in Philadelphia.

SHOWER IS TENDERED FORMER MISS MOORE AT THE HERMAN HOME

Affair Friday Evening is Attended by Many Friends Of the Bride

Mrs. Charles Glenn Cooke, who, until Saturday afternoon was the former Miss Margaret Etta Moore, of 231 Dorrance street, was tendered a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Herman, of 718 Wood street.

Mrs. Cooke was presented with many lovely and useful gifts.

The guests were: Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Herman, Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Mrs. Elizabeth Speakman, Mrs. Mary Hess, Mrs. Irene Evans, Mrs. Thomas Summers, Mrs. Jenny Zimmerman, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. Carrie Snook, Mrs. Anna Kelly, Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Mae McLaughlin, Mrs. John Lynn and Mrs. John Wichser.

The evening was pleasantly spent in the enjoyment of pinocle, and favors were given to Mrs. Arthur Phipps and Mrs. John Wichser.

SILHOUETTES OF PRE-WAR DAYS WILL SUIT FIGURES THIS FALL

Supple Tendency at Waistline; Graduated Width To Skirt Hem

By Alice Langeller

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Pre-war silhouettes are permeating Parisian style for fall and winter and bringing in fashions that will suit all figures.

The one most apparent as a standard is the slightly moulded silhouette carrying graduated width into full hips and a more or less supple tendency about the waistline, a silhouette influenced by the gay 90's and adaptable to any figure.

More shapely hips are demanded for the other circular skirts which are sewed down to the knee and flare out below to give the modified cone effect.

Electrical Equipment and Wiring

Pumps Tanks and Piping
Spencer Combination Boilers for Coal, Coke and Gas
HOT WATER HEATING AND REPAIRS

FRANK C. KING
BRISTOL

Simply Charming



The charm of the ensemble shown is due largely to its extreme simplicity. The frock is of black transparent velvet with a banding of pleated georgette and cherry velvet. The skirt is tiered and hangs in graceful flairs. Cap and bag are of velvet and the shoes are of black suede.

Paton is preferring higher ankle and full-length skirt silhouettes. Some of the former convey uneven hems through pointed effects, but the

CHILDRENS COLDS



OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

pre-war, 1911-13 trend is very evident in a moderate fullness distributing a gentle fluting frequently produced by gores. On a lovely white satin evening gown this designer defines the gores skirt effects of this period and adds a new V-decollete.

Vionnet and Laavin insist upon the silhouette gently circular all around, with the bias cut starting at the waistline. A few other couturiers are inclined to pull the fullness up toward the back, sometimes with back draperies and sometimes making a very narrow line around the knees.

Mirande is endorsing the tube skirt

with the fullness starting very low. Another dressmaker in the rue de la Paix has revived the long, straight skirt for evening wear.

IMPROVING

Joseph Burtonwood, of Dorrance street, who was operated upon for appendicitis in Dr. Wagner's Hospital on Thursday, is getting along nicely.

USE THE Classified Section as a ready reference guide to bargains and opportunities and you'll find it will save you many dollars and minutes.

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BRISTOL

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Ruth Chatterton in
'The Magnificent Lie'
With RALPH BELLAMY and STUART ERWIN

She learns about love from men! But one man teaches her more in a moment than she can live in a lifetime. A woman who finds love in a lie!

COMEDY—"A CLEAN-UP ON THE CURB"
BOBBY JONES in "HOW I PLAY GOLF"
MOVIETONE NEWS

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UNDER ONE ROOF



LAST MONTH- OCTOBER

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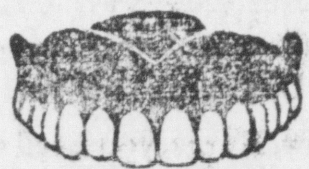
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50c

each tooth
(asleep or awake)



at
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each tooth
(asleep or awake)

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No Appointment Necessary — Come In Any Time
Two Doctors and Nurse Always in Attendance — No Waiting
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Plates, Bridges, Fillings — All Guaranteed
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40,000,000 A DAY!

Forty million passengers are carried every day in the street cars and buses run by electric railway companies.

Nearly one-third of the population of the United States rides in the trolleys and buses every day of the year!

No wonder those who follow economic trends closely declare that the street car and its supplementary buses are public conveniences that cannot be dispensed with!

In Atlantic City a few days ago the street railway industry had its great exhibit and convention.

We wish you could have gone there, and seen the trolley cars and buses that have been developed to handle present-day transportation.

We pictured those cars and buses on our lines, and wished that our traffic warranted investing in them.

For it is volume of traffic that produces revenue enough to maintain service of a high character and provide a surplus from which to purchase new and better equipment—and, we are sorry to say, our volume of traffic as yet does not permit us to do many things we would like to do.

When the public learns the foolishness of wasting its money on its own private transportation vehicle, and takes greater advantage of the comfortable, inexpensive, convenient service we render, then we may be able to give you the de luxe equipment the manufacturers would like to sell us.

Ride the trolleys and buses—it will be good for your pocketbook!

Delaware River Coach Company
Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Railway Co.

SPORTS

AERIAL ATTACK BRINGS VICTORY TO BRISTOL A. A.

(By T. M. Juno)

Resorting to an aerial attack, the Bristol A. A. football eleven forwards passed themselves to a 12-6 win over the Fern Rock football team on Sullivan's field yesterday afternoon.

Both touchdowns scored by the locals were made via the air route. After two forward passes to Roe had put the ball in the scoring position, it took another with Court on the receiving end to score the first six-pointer. The second came as a result of a pass, McDevitt to Allen, who had no trouble in crossing the final chalk mark for a touchdown.

The visitors also scored with the aid of forward passes. This method being used in reaching the Bristol scoring zone.

The Blue and Gold completely outplayed the visitors in the first half of the contest, ripping off first down after first down and although they succeeded in reaching the striking distance of the invaders several times they did not score until they worked the air attack. The Fern Rock team did not score a first down in the first half.

The locals were outplayed by the Fern Rock in the second half and almost lost the lead compiled in the first half. The forward passing of the visitors swept the A's off their feet in this half and almost proved disastrous to the locals. The Blue and White's touchdown in the last quarter was the first scored on the Blue and Gold this season.

Roe, Kornstedt, Margerum and Dougherty were the stars for Bristol, while the losers' best were Cline, James and Riner.

"Petie" Court, stellar end of the Bristol team, was injured in the second quarter, and retired from the fray. He has a torn ligament in his shoulder and may be out for a week.

"Reds" Lawler donned an A. A. uniform for the first time this season and showed some of his last year's form during the time he was in action.

Fern Rock opened the game by kicking off to McDevitt on the fifteen-yard line. McDevitt returned the ball ten yards. Lynch hit tackle without a gain. Dougherty got two yards on a center play. Dougherty then punted to James at midfield. Cline made three yards at tackle. A quick kick caught Bristol off balance and the ball was put in play on the locals' thirty-yard mark. Dougherty punted to Fern Rock's forty yard line. Cline hit the left side of Bristol's line for three yards. Kean attempted an end run but fumbled and recovered without a loss. Kean kicked out of bounds on Bristol's twenty yard line. Lynch tried the invaders' line without a gain. McDevitt got two yards on an end run. Lynch failed to gain on a line play and Dougherty on the fourth down punted to his own thirty-five yard strip. Cline tried the right side of Bristol's forward defense and did not gain. A pass, Cline to Roe, was batted down. Another pass was tried and did not work, the visitors drawing a five yard penalty. Woltemate then punted to Bristol's fifteen yard line. Dougherty tried an end run without success. A pass, McDevitt to Roe, gained twenty yards, the runner being tackled from behind with a clear field ahead of him. Lynch tried the line without a gain. Hutchinson did the same and also failed. A reverse play failed for Bristol and Dougherty kicked to the visitors' forty yard line. James on the first play fumbled and Amisson recovered for Bristol. Three line plays failed and then a pass did not work and Fern Rock received the ball. Cline attempted to kick out of danger but Court broke through and blocked the kick. Kornstedt recovered for Bristol. A pass, Trott to Roe, netted thirty yards and placed the ball on Fern Rock's ten yard line. Two line plays failed and then a pass, McDevitt to Court, scored the touchdown. David's try for the extra point failed. Score: Bristol, 6; Fern Rock, 0.

Hutchinson kicked to Fern Rock's thirty yard line. Woltemate fumbled and recovered without a gain for the invaders. Dougherty and Cline then staged a punting duel which ended with Bristol in possession of the ball at midfield. Two line plays and then a long pass, Dougherty to Margerum, netted thirty yards. Dougherty on a fake pass gained ten yards around end. Another pass, Dougherty to Allen, was wonderfully executed and gave Bristol its second six-pointer. David's try for the extra point was wide of its mark. Score: Bristol, 12; Fern Rock, 0. The remainder of the first half was spent in Fern Rock trying an aerial attack which did not function.

To open the second half, Dougherty kicked off to Woltemate on his ten yard line, the ball being returned ten yards. Cline tried the line without a gain. A pass was intercepted by Hirsch on the visitors' forty yard line. Lynch tried the line without success. A forward, Dougherty to Lynch, gained twelve yards. Two line plays and two forwards failed for Bristol and Fern Rock received the oval on downs. However, on the first play, Kean fumbled and Margerum recovered for the Blue and Gold. Hirsch and Lynch tried the line without a gain. A pass failed and another line play sandwiched between gave the ball to the Blue and White. A pass, Cline to Roe, gained fifteen yards. Another pass, Cline to Keisling, gained nine yards. A line thrust by James gave the Rocks a first down. James and Woltemate tried the line without netting five yards between them. A pass was batted down by McDevitt and then Cline

booted the ball out of bounds on Bristol's ten yard line as the third period ended.

Hirsch fumbled to lose two yards at the beginning of the last quarter. Overholt broke through and blocked a Bristol punt which was recovered by the Rocks on the resident team's eight yard line. On the first play Cline went through right tackle without a hand being laid on him for a touchdown. An end run for the extra point was tried without success, making the count 12-6 in Bristol's favor. Fern Rock kicked off to Bristol and the ball was returned by McDevitt fifteen yards. After two line plays had failed, a pass, McDevitt to Lawler, gained a first down. A reverse play failed and Trott gained five yards off tackle. Dougherty added two more on an end run which was followed by a line play on which Trott gained a first down. A pass was tried by Bristol which was intercepted by Woltemate who ran to Bristol's thirty yard line. A line play gained three yards for the visitors and then a fumble was recovered by Roe. Bristol failed to gain the necessary yardage on three tries for a first down and then punted to midfield. The remainder of the half was spent in Fern Rock trying an aerial attack.

The line-ups:

Bristol A. A.	position	Fern Rock
Roe	left end	Rock
Kelly	left tackle	Conway
Kornstedt	left guard	Raneri
David	center	Keifer
Amisson	right guard	Overholt
Kichline	right tackle	Siedzik
Court	right end	Keisling
Dougherty	quarterback	D. James
McDevitt	left halfback	Woltemate
Coleman	right halfback	Cline
Lynch	fullback	Kean

Score by periods:					
Bristol	0	12	0	0	12
Fern Rock	0	0	0	0	6

Touchdowns: Court, Allen, Cline.

Substitutions for Bristol: Kelly for Kichline, Lawler for Margerum, Rockwell for Kornstedt, Allen for McDevitt, Margerum for Roe, Hirsch for Lynch, Hutchinson for Coleman.

Substitutions for Fern Rock: Woltemate for Kean, Mirkar for Keifer, Crabtree for Raneri, Bliskis for Rock, M. James for D. James.

Referee: David.
Umpire: Pearson.
Head Linesman: Barrett.

BRISTOL QUOT LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
Frankford Quoit Club at Bristol.
Wednesday
Bristol at Bridesburg Quoit Club.
Thursday
Wissinoming Quoit Club at Bristol.
Sunday, 11th
Doubles championship of Bristol.

The present doubles champions of Bristol are Steele and Johns of the Harriman team. They had a hard battle last year to get the crown and are promised a still harder battle this

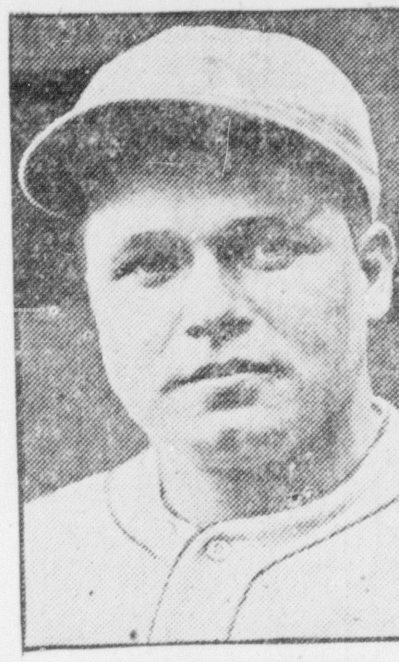
READY FOR SERIES' THIRD GAME



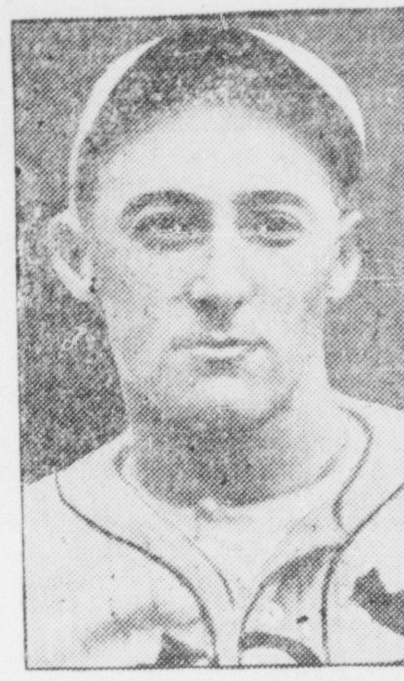
Jimmy Wilson
"Cards" Catcher



Jim Bottomley.
"Cards" First Baseman



Jimmy Foxx.
"A's" First Baseman



CHICK HAFHEY
"Cards" Left Fielder

year to retain it. Indications are that they will be eliminated in the early rounds of the match play.

Herewith are the results of the singles championship play which was won by Councilman Johns of Harriman from a field of 20 of the best quoit pitchers in this vicinity. Fine sportsmanship featured the play together with a wonderful exhibition of quoit pitching.

AIDING PROSPERITY'S RETURN

Scarcely a day goes by without someone offering, through the medium of the newspapers or magazines, a plan or theory which is expected to relieve the depression. Almost everyone seems to be searching for a miracle of some sort to induce the return of prosperity.

The United States is far better off than other nations, in spite of the depression, which one authority has called the worst since Civil War days. It has passed through years of prosperity, the like of which have never before been seen. One reason for its progress has been the pioneering spirit of its citizens, which brought about the rapid development of its resources, thereby increasing the

prosperity and total wealth of the nation.

A study of conditions in any backward nation reveals that the land has little in the way of natural resources, or that the country failed to develop them. Anything which destroys the resources of a nation must diminish its prosperity by removing the materials with which industry works.

One destructive force with which the United States must reckon, since it destroys vast quantities of material, is fire, and the destruction of property by fire actually means less potential prosperity. The insurance settlement after a fire cannot restore what has been destroyed; it merely provides funds for reconstruction with new raw materials. The old have been permanently removed from all useful purposes.

Those who are really interested in aiding the return of prosperous days will find it well worth while to help the fire prevention program sponsored by the National Fire Waste Council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, The National Board of Fire Underwriters, the National Fire Protection Association and other interested agencies and to do all in their power to reduce the great waste by fire, which amounts to almost a half billion dollars annually. Business leaders will thereby aid industry, employees will save their jobs, and all will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are conserving the nation's wealth.

TO PLAY 308 NIGHT BALL GAMES

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Of the 2,160 college football games scheduled this season, 308 will be played at night.

These figures illustrate the tremendous growth of the popularity of night football, which two years ago was tried out here and there as an experiment. Today one out of seven scheduled

from their jobs, jumped at the opportunity to see the moleskin warriors perform in the evening. Fans unable to get tickets for big college games, played before capacity crowds, patronized the night games, instead.

To get back to statistics, almost 50 per cent. of the football games scheduled on days other than Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, are being played at night this year. Up to November 21,446 games were scheduled for Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Of these, 291 are night games.

Friday is by far the most popular day, or rather night, for night football.

Many professional teams also go in strongly for night football. The pro's, in fact, were among the first to take up the innovation.

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TOPNOTCHERS by KET



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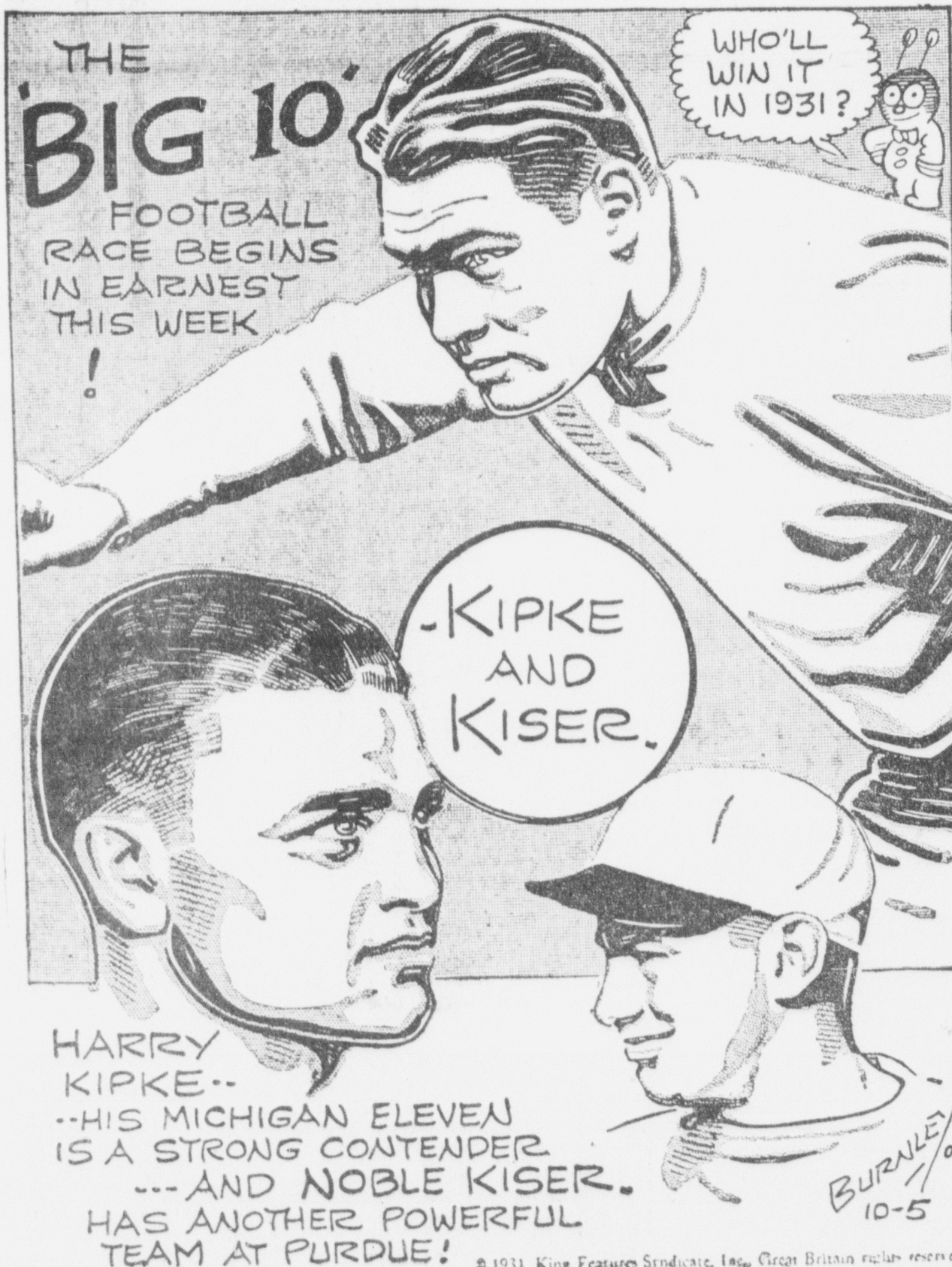
THE 19,500 MILE JOURNEY TOOK THREE WEEKS TO COMPLETE AND WAS MADE IN FOUR LAPS; LAKEHURST to FRIEDRICHSHAVEN 4,200 MILES; FRIEDRICHSHAVEN to TOKYO 6,800 MILES; TOKYO to LOS ANGELES 5,500 MILES; LOS ANGELES to LAKEHURST 3,000 MILES



DR. ECKENER IS PLANNING A FLIGHT OVER THE NORTH POLE LATE THIS FALL

On Middle Western Grids

By HARDIN BURNLEY



HARRY KIPKE--
--HIS MICHIGAN ELEVEN
IS A STRONG CONTENDER
---AND NOBLE KISER.
HAS ANOTHER POWERFUL
TEAM AT PURDUE!

FEW groups—commonly called "conferences"—have been so potent at football for years as the "Big Ten," consisting of Northwestern, Michigan, Purdue, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Chicago. Between the Appalachians and the Rockies in the North, only Notre Dame has loomed above "Big Ten's" leading members since shortly after the World War. There are other teams—Nebraska, for instance—which occasionally are on a par with the best in that conference. In the main, however, "Big Ten" produces better football from top to bottom than do the other conferences.

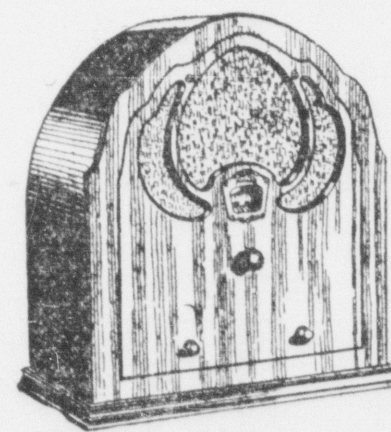
This Saturday most fan interest will center on the Illinois-Purdue game at Lafayette, Ind. Last year the Boilermakers battered the

handicapped for years now by spotty material. His charges are pointing for Yale's visit the following week and they may rise far above expectations both against Michigan and Stagg's alma mater. With such brilliants as Harry Newman, called by some "the best passer since Benny Friedman"; the great Will Heston's son; Capt. Hudson and a dozen other promising stars, Michigan should steamroll Stagg's boys if Kipke opens wide the Wolverine throttle this Saturday.

Iowa will have a tough tussle with Texas A. & M., way down in Dallas; and Wisconsin no tea party with Alabama Poly at Madison. Ditto Ohio State with Vanderbilt at Dayton.

Surely the critics can pick the "class" of the Western Conference judging on the play this Saturday.

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